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Third-Calloway, Lyon, Livingson, and Trigg-*R. A Burnett, o

Fourth-Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster-F. M. Clements, of Crit-

Fifth-Henderson and Union-Henry Dixon, of Henderson. Sixth-Christian and Hopkins-Austin Peny, of Christian. Ninth-Logan, Simpson and Todd -W. W. Bush, of Simpson.

Eleventh-Alien and Warren Robert Walker, of Allen. Fourteenth-Nelson, Shelby and pencer-T. J. Elliott, of Nelson. Seventeenth-Bell, Knox, Jackson Laurel, Pulaski and Whitley-

Eighteenth-Boyle, Casey, Gar rard and Lincoln-F. D. Rigney, of

Nineteenth-Barren, Metcalfe and Monroe-S. H. Boles, of Barren. and Woodford-E. R Sparks, of

Twenty-sixth-Bracken, and Pendleton-A. R. Clarke, of

Thirtieth-Harrison, Nicholas and Robertson-L. M. Martin, of Harri-Thirty-third-Clay, Floyd, Harlan,

Letcher, Martin, Perry, and Pike-W. J. Caudill, of Clay. Thirty-fourth-Breathitt, on, Lee, Magoffin, Menifee, Morgan

Owsley, Powell, and Wolfe-W. H. Taulbee, Magoffin. Tairty-fifth-Bath, Carter, Flemng, and Rowan-J. N. Price, of

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rille-R. G. Hays. Thirty-eight-8th 9th 10th 11th and 12th wards of the City of Louisville-J. R. W. Smith.

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Larue—C. F. Wallon, of Hart. Fifteenth-Marion, Taylor and Washington-J. D. Fogle, of Mar-

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Twenty-first-Carroll, Henry, Oldham, and Trimble-Ben S. Robbins, of Oldham

Twenty-third-Boone, and Galla-tin and Owen-Atilia Cox, of Ow-Twenty-fourth-Kenton-T. F.

Twenty-fifth-Campbell-Ed Rei

Twenty-seven h-Fayette-R. A Twenty-eighth-Bourbon,

atgomery-Rodney Haggard, Twenty-ninth-Estill, and Rockcastle-John Benneti, of

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Peterson's Magazine for January of the spy brigade assembled his men, reaches us in advance, and is altogether the most superb number we if not classical, was to the purpose. have ever seen, even of this favorite "You know, my lads, we shall soon have lady's-book. There are two beautito go and wish M. le Prefeet a happy ful steel-engravings: "In the Orchard," after a picture by Millais, selves up for that day, and to put on and "Lost on the Alps," by the hardly less famous Piriore. In addition of your swarts is up the sport of your colored by hand; an exquisite affair.
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